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Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second-class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such mails as Boom is Tribune Building, New York, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where alles of this paper can be seen. S. Checkwith, Agent.

Readers of Tur Exact going out of town can have the purer maked to them for 25 cents pur-could and the address changed as often as desired.

PERSONALS.

A. Rouse, of Dallas, Tex., is in the city. I. L. Boyle, of St. Joe, is at the Tremont.

H. E Spencer, of Chicago, is at the Man-E. E. DePue was down from Larned yes-

Miss Ida L Knowlton, of Chicago, is in hearty welcome. John M. Warren, of Chicago, is at the

. H. Cook and S. McCord were up from | chartered

Mulvane vesterday.

Eagle office yesterday. H. C. Lowe and W. B. Glines were down

E. H. Morse and E. E. Sellers, of St. Joe, arrived in the city last night.

Killed or have their taxes paid. He is the adjourn until termined it shall be one or the other.

Ira B. Mason, wife and daughter, of Wellington, were in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Gen. H. Hacket left yesterday for a few day's visit among relatives in Iowa. of some weeks to Lycoming county, Pa. W. D. Womack and Lee P. Howard, of Kansus Ciry, were at the Carey yesterday.

J. R. Burgscoer, of Quincy, Ill., and T. L. Dove, of Boston, Mass., are at the Tre-John F. Quinn and G. W. Inge, from Falkner, U. P. Shull, kansas City, were at the Occidental res 2 Piano solo, walta

Joe Kennedy and J. D. Crabb were among the St. Louisians at the Occidental Emanuel; Miss Nealy and Mr. Keach

Chas. S. Wolsey and W. H. Albright G. W. Larimer.

W. A. Templeman and daughter, Mrs.

Price, of Coldwater, were at the Manhat
9. Mixed quartette—"Spring Song."

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business. So was Jas. II. vesterday on bustner Bullen, of Winfield.

J. A. Blackmer, Chicago, S. N. Hawes, and E. A. Quesnel, of St. Louis, registered the Carey yesterday. Mr. John W. Taylor and F. R. Gammon

and wife came in from Cullison yesterday and stopped at the Carey. Thomas F. Chander, a student at Wes-an university of Ohio, is visiting his

lyan university of Ohio, is visiting his ousin, W. S. Morris, Esq. J. W. Saunders and his wife, Mrs. Beter residents of this county now of Montgomery county, called yester-

Among yesterdays arrivals from Chicago at the Occidental were A. E. Wells, Wm. Summer, J. J. McDonald and W. G. Cor-

A. J. Brown, St. Louis, Scott E. Winne, ottonwood Falls, Kan., and J. M. Wright, t Harper, Kansas, arrived at the Man-

J. B. McElroy, Philadelphia; F. F. Mc-Firoy, Stalton, and D. A. Minaz, Wheel-ing, W. Va., registered at the Occidental

Yesterday were D. A. Kemp, Philadelphia, O. P. Schuyler, Syyacuse, N. Y., and J. Siegel, N. Y.

Mr. John Canton, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of he friend, Mr. J. B. Daley, Mr. Canton is largely interested in powder mills at Buffalo.

Z. A. Smith, Leavenworth; John Coffey and son, Pierce City, Mo., and E. Costello of Mulvane, were among the late arrivals

L. M. Reaves, New York, A. V. Phillips, t. Louis, John W. Venable, Macounb, Ill., nd R. W. King, New York, were late arrivals at the Carey.

F. J. Procter, Kingman, H. A. Brown, Winfield, Ward Burlingame, Topeka, were among the Kansans who registered at the Carey late last night.

R. G. Ball, the advance agent for Barnum's great show, was registered at the Manhatian yesterday. Barnum will be here in full force with his great aggrega-

tion complete on the 19th of September Among late arrivals at the Occidental were Frank L. King and wife, Topeka: A. S. Cornshan, Authony: B. G. Sowie, Andale J. A. Williams, Chicago, and H. Kirshner, cf Louisville, Ky.

Mr. B. B. Cushman has returned to gladden the hearts of his many lady friends. Mr. C. has been on an extended real estate office, on Chicago avenue. trip to the leading summer resorts of the ast and returns to the west fully p

callway, has returned from a trip of sev-cal weeks through Colorado. He visited all points of Interest, including Denver, Manitou, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. This is the first vacation Mr. H. has taken vable time and returns considerably ben-

DeVore, the West Douglas avenue think that the travel on the crowded crover, moved to North Main street last streets and avenues could be much better

nome yesterday. The "Temptations of Smith" at Garfield University tonight, by Noble Prentis. This lecture is free. Street cars will be in Stone, father of Mrs. J. F. Humphrey, those attending from the east side.

THE PRIESTS MEET.

DISCUSSING MATTERS PERTAINING TO THE WICHITA DIOCESE.

How the New Bishop, the Rev. J. J. Hennessy, is to Be Received --- Meeting Today.

M. J. Casey to the priests of the Wichita evening in St. Aloysius hall the clergymen of the new diocese, with the exception of the new diocese, with the exception of three, who were detained on their several other counties, or 205,607 acres under plow. missions by sick calls and other important missionary work.

At 8 o'clock Very Rev. M. J. Casey alled the meeting to order, and the chair being unanimously accorded him, he was chosen chairman over the deliberations of

the very reverend administrator, Very Rev. M. J. Casey prefaced the deliberation in extending the weifare of the diocese during his administration. He cheerstween the priests and himself, for which kind words he received the earnest thanks 81,630,855,30. and well wishes of each priest present.

The propriety of extending a hearty reception to Rev. J. J. Hennessy, the newly elected bishop over the see of Wichita, was favorably discussed and resulted in the choice of Very Rev. M. J. Casey as the proper person to present the congratulaas of the priests of the diocese to Rev. J. J. Hennessy on receiving this appointment. A suitable address to the new H. C. Carter is at the Carey from New bishop and a public reception to be tendered him was heartily of position, influence or any other circumconcurred in. The executive committee appointed was requested erday. 6 of Wichita, in this reception and honor the advent of a new bishop to the metro-

It was decided at the meeting that the the Frank Kell, of Galveston, is a guest at the new bishop may have in the matter. he Tremont.

M. R. Roble arrived in the city yester.

Wichita Diocisan News, the official paper of the diocese, should be a institution, The

priests present so determining. E. D. Robison and J. W. Robison are in priests severally signified their intention this number had increased to 485, the of supporting said enterprise in the inter-Ed. G. Cole, of Winfield, called at the est of the poor orphan, by each one present subscribing to a number of shares.

CONCERT AND FESTIVAL

There will be a concert and festival at Robert Coats, Esq., is back from a visit evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The fol-

1. Duett, quatette and chorus-"Greet-Mrs. G. W. Larimer, Misses Belle Nealy, Louise Gray, Maze Crawford, Messrs, O. A. Kench, D. R. Francis, J. C. ing Mr. Harry Hill's residence.

2. Piano solo, waltz-Scharwenka; Miss Mary D. Johnston.
3. Vocal duett-"The Syren and Friar,"

4. Vocal solo-"Alice," J. Ascher, Mrs. 5. Piano and organ duett-Misses Bessie

last night.

"Uncle" Brown, the veteran St. Louis trayeling man, is in the city again calling Glover, Misses Nealy, Gray and Crawford. L. C. Almond, of Kingman, is in the city in regard to a salt company project at Kingman.

7. Catch for three voices—'Ah how grades encountered it sophia.'' Messrs. Keach, Francis and down Hillside avenue.

10. Piano duett-"Il Trovatore," Kunkel: Misses Johnston and Mabel Larimer.

Immediately after the concert ice cream, Inoining the church.

Cars will leave the church westward at

promised.

At a meeting of the Young Men's Re ublican Club, at the court house last evening, the following resolutions were To the Editor of the East.E.

Therefore, Be it resolved by the Young n's Republican Club hat, We recognize in our deceased after an example of dignified and exait-

ed manliness worthy of our emulation.

That, We deplore his death and extend sympathies to his family in their great

records of the club and a copy be furnished by the secretary to the family of the deceased.

B. L. KEERAN, Sec'y. A committee was appointed to secure

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY.

The Republican primaries in the county n 2 o'clock in the afternoon to 6 p. m. profitable to all who will attend. In the city the polls will be open from 4 o'clock in the evening until 8 p. m.

The First ward will vote at the office of

Mr. J. L. Cooper's livery stable on South | noon. Main, near Douglas.

The Second ward will vote at Sternberg's shop on North Main, between Second and

The Third ward will vote at the office of affair was a very pleasant one; and long to the livery barn on Emporia, near Dong- be remembered. The following were

estate office on East Second street, near the Occidental hotel.

A gentleman who had had a carriage smashed on East Douglas avenue Tuesday night was heard speaking in earnest terms about wreckless driving in the city. He was on the right side of the avenue and the drive was equally as good on the other side of the street railway track, but the east bound driver was determined to drive on the left side and hence, according to his estimate, the accident. He seemed think that the travel on the crowded accommodated if a larger per cent of the drivers would put in practice the "keep Mr. J. B. Wallace is smilling over the ar- the right" plan. Instead a few reckless rival of a regulation weight boy at his characters go plunging along zigzag and cut a big splash in every direction.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral services of the late Benj. waiting at the close of the lecture for will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, were by any means sufficient to cause by Officer Harmon, got the same fine. waters soils, and what ever else may be those attending from the cast side. I from the residence, 247 N. Elizabeth. such action.

THE GREATEST COUNTY IN KANSAS.

The Official Figures of the State Auditor. Reference was editorially made yesterday to the fact that in railroad mileage Sumner and Sedgwick counties led the state. In looking over the official report of the auditor of state, just received, we find additional figures which be interest ing to our readers and especially gratifying to the residents and property holders of this city and county. The report is a complete statistical statement of the relative and absolute standing of every county in the state. In population and taxable values Sedgwick county leads all the state. In response to a call made by Very Rev It is the wealthiest and greatest. Sedgwick returns the greatest number of acres diocese a week ago, there assembled last of taxable land under cultivation of any county in the state, the number of acres being, on an average, double that of Sumner county comes next with 370,107 acres under cultivation.

Sedgwick county's total valuation, as returned, leads every other county in the state, it being \$17,462,868.79; followed next by Shawnee county with \$16,849,750.62. Sedgwick county pays \$64,932.13 this year Previous to calling the meeting of the to the state for all purposes, or nearly priests of the diocese of Wichita to order double the amount paid by the average county. Sedgwick county pays this year \$7,930.99 towards the new state house. Summer county, which comes near to tions by very kindly thanking the priests of the diocese for their earnest co-opera- Sedgwick in many things else, only pays about one-half as much cash to the state for general purposes as is paid by Sedglly aitributed this to the unity existing wick. The state board cut down the total returns from Sodgwick 10 per cent, or

Sedgwick county is the greatest county and Wichita city the greatest city in

PAY YOUR DOG TAX.

There are about 800 warrants now being made out by Police Court Judge Dixon for the arrest of persons who own dogs and stances, and have the law enforced against them if they do not pay immediately. to concur with a lay committee of the city Already a number of presecutions have low rates enable all to visit the fair. been had and in each one a conviction was ecured, costing the defendant from 87 up, polis of Wichita with a right royal and whereas he could get out for \$2 by paying his dog tax. Turning M. M. Murdock, Wichita, Kana over to the dog catcher Columbia college would not be opened in does not let one out. He must put up for September, not knowing as to what motive a tax or pay a fine, or both. The work of Dog Catcher McKee (while his path has not always been strewn with roses) has official been quite a benefit to the city. When he began catching dogs on June 33d there had the been taxes collected upon 216 dogs. Between that time and the 20th of August money for which amounted to over \$1,000, at \$2 for males and \$5 for females. the same time he had killed 311, and says Other matters relative to the diocese there are fully 1,000 more in the city to be were introduced, but at such a late hour, killed or have their taxes paid. He is de-

A number of the South College Hill There will be a concert and festival at the Oak Street Presbyterian church this held a meeting yesterday to consider the scheme of extending the line of the Wichlowing program will be rendered at the ita Street railway to the Wichita university. The meeting proved a very successful one, as arrangements were made with that company to extend their line on Hillside from Douglas to Zimmerly avenue, reach-This university building a passes the quarter mile to the west.

The company will commence work on the new extension next week and rush it to completion as rapidly as possible. The extension is one and one-eighth miles long and will be quite an improvement to that part of the city.

It was formerly intended to put the ex. Caldwell. They rushed out of the build-tension on the hill, a quarter of a mile further east, but owing to the difficult saved. grades encountered it was decided to go saved.

RUNNING TEAM BALL.

The Wichita Running Team is in con-Wm. H. Decker, C. H. Colby, and D. R. Pinsuti; Misses Nealy and Crawford, avenue, from Third to Central avenue, son administrator of the Thos. L. Culp estate. He also issued one marriage license. They are running now without the hose cart. The boys are equiped with harness and will have a team of sixteen fleet footed

cake, lemonade and milk-shake will be They are progressing nicely with the served by the ladies in the little grove ad- preparations for their hop to be given at the Schiller hall on the West Side, Thursday evening of the fair week, 30th inst. 10:15, 11:00 and 11:25 p. in.; Eastward at The proceeds will go toward defraying their expenses in representing Wichita at All are invited. A good sociable time is the various tournaments this fail. Tickets are only 50 cents each, and every body should encourage the boys by buying at least one ticket.

ANOTHER ISAAC CASE.

For years Abraham of old patiently waited the fulfilment of the promise of one of our most worthy members in the God for an heir to propogate his example person of Geo. W. Clement, Jr., whose of faith. A case somewhat similar occurred on Wednesday, the 15th, with our red on Wednesday, the 15th, with our friend Will Morgan, of Jamesburg. waiting until "hope deferred made the heart sick," a fine daughter came to his quiet home. The delighted father is almost beside himself with joy, but the riends hope he will survive the shock and pull through if he does not confine himself too closely to the house. Mother and A FRIEND.

Y. M. C. A. RALLY.

By request of the state committee, next Sunday will be observed by the Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state as the summer

rally day. tomorrow to elect delecates to the county unturned to make it a big success, not convention to be held Saturday next. only in attendance but also in planning The polls in the townships will be open for a service that will be interesting and

> First street, from 4 to 5, on Sunday after-A LEAP YEAR BOATING PARTY.

A leap year boating party spent a few hours on the little river last evening. The

Messrs Charley Dyson, Felix Deardoff, Mariou Hard, Grant Charles, Will Marks, Lewis Ward, Earl Fawcett, James Bridinstine; Misses Ida Williams, Hattle See, Belle Golladay, Ella Evans, May Young, Kate Wiggs, Nellie Roberts and Mollie

Chief McNamara requests us to warn D. Murphy, a whisky vag, was brought all citizens to lock their doors securely and to the bar by Chief McNamara. Mr. Murkeep a sharp lookout for thieves, foot pads, etc., as there will be a number of the frateruity in the city in attendance upon the fair. Already a number of well known crooks have arrived and Monday night about 11:20 tried to hold a party at the corner of North Lawrence and Oak. A word to the wise is sufficient.

"ON BUSINESS," IT IS SAID. A lawyer who is out of the city for a few hours yesterday enjoyed the reputa- ing open the dog pound to let out a favo tion of having left because of financial its canine. Officer Hedger made the and other troubles. His partner, however, arrest. Case continued to to-day. was soon after the infamous rumor with Chas Bancroft, a drunk brought in by the assurance that the attorney was absent on business and no troubles as yet

Late Monday night Fred Clark, accuse of having stolen a horse at Mt. Hope, this county was landed in the county jail after having been arrested at Mt. Hope by Constable J. H. Merrifield.

BOARD OF TRADE SHIPMENTS.

This board of trade made a shipment of four water melons, the heaviest weighing fifty-eight pounds and none less than fifty, yesterday. They also sent a box of the Journals of Commerce.

THE EAGLE RIFLES

Will give one of their fine exhibition drills on Wednesday at the exposition grounds, in tront of the grand stand, and at the close of their exhibition a fine silk flag will be presented to the company by one of the fair ladies of the city.

THE USUAL RESULT.

A St. Louis gentleman got on a national convention bender Tuesday night and on inspection yesterday found that his fine gold watch, the gift of his employes, and some change were missed. He adopted the plan of quiting the game at that point without being further robbed.

REGULAR MEETING OF WHEELMEN.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Wheelmen was beld last evening. W. N. Sparrow and L. F. Baker were elected members of the club. A commit tee was appointed to look up a suitable decided to have taken a club photograph to add to the Wichita display at the Cincinnati exposition.

FARMERS' TICKETS FOR THE PAIR.

The Wichita Exposition and Interstate Fair association will issue a farmer's ticket good for six days for two dollars admitting the arrest of persons who own dogs and father, mother and all children under 13 won't pay taxes on them. The parties will years of age; also team. This admits the whole family and their team the entire week. Also will issue a coupon ticket with six admissions for two dollars good for one day or good for six days. These

LOOKING AFTER INVESTMENTS

PIERCE CITY, Mo., Aug. 20, 1888. M. M. Murdock, Wichita, Kam.;
Dear Sir: Will you please to send to me on the enclosed postal card the names of two or three reliable real estate men of your city, and oblige

Very respectfully,
A. T. BOOTHE.

Will some of our "reliable real estate"

agents please send this gentleman a marked copy of the EAGLE.

FIRE ON FIFTH AVENUE.

Last night at 1:15 a. m., an alarm was turned in from box No. 42, on the corner of Fourth and Douglas avenues. The fire was at 3.5 North Fifth avenue in the two story frame residence, owned by Henry Dryer, and occupied by his son-in-law, Gus Rhoades, as a residence and cigar

The origin of the fire is unknow, but from appearances it is thought to have ariginated in a closef in the kitchen. The structor. We are glad to be one of his originated in a closet in the kitchen. The property was valued at about \$1,000; insurance not known. On the stock there was \$500 and on the fixtures \$500 more. Mr. Rhoades lost from 25,000 to 30,000 eigars.

On account of the fact that the alarm was not turned in from some one of the telephones near by, the department did not get the alarm as quickly as they should, but they lost no time in getting there and soon had the fire under control befose the house was very badly hurt, be ing burned in the upper story and roof.

Mr. R. and his family were asleep when the alarm was sounded by a neighbor, Mrs Caldwell. They rushed out of the build-

THE COURTS.

PROBATE COURT. Judge Thomas appointed Wm. H. Ranstant practice every evening on Lawrence son administrator of the Thos. L. Culp es- institute districts met at the county super-

The following marriage license was is sued yesterday: Charles DeMarais, aged tutes. The topics for district institutes 24, to M. L. Story, aged 21, both of Wich- are:

JUSTICE COURTS. Justice Hammond had three civil cases,

The case against Lizzie Doe alias Jessie Smith alias Lizzie Fields, charged with icking pockets, was continued until Monday next at 9 a. m. Justice Walker's court had thirteen ivil cases pass under the wire yesterday. In the criminal line there were none of

interest. The warrant sworn out by Mat tie Wadley, a domestic at the European hotel, charging Ira Mahaghan, clerk at the hotel, with having about a month ago in our common schools? been guilty of assault in slapping the comwill come up today at 3 p. m. This is a Wadley was arrested a few days since for hitting Mahaghan in the head with a on North Emporia. Look out for the new

Justice Barrett's court was the center of attraction yesterday in the courts. Six

civil cases were disposed of. The case of the state against Henry Billnan and John Drescher, charged with violating the prohibition law in running the Citizens' club, resulted in favor of the defendants. The jury returned the follow-

ing verdict: , the jury, impaneled and sworn in the above entitled action, do find the defendants not guilty.

O. M. SHERMAN, Foreman. (Signed) We do further find that this prosecution has been instituted without probable cause and for malicious motives.

O. M. SHERMAN, Foreman and the judgment of the court is that the defendants, Henry Biliman and John brick church, corner Lawrence avenue and Drescher, be discharged from custody and that the prosecuting witness, Charles E. Burrows, be taxed with the costs of the rosecution, amounting to \$47.30. jury was composed of the following:

S. S. Garber, Charles Noyes, R. Caruthers, J. F. Recce, E. E. Pattec, John H. Terrill, N. E. Osborne, A. E. Miller, J. M. Gill J. M. Gile, M. J. Mayer and O. M. Sher

Officer Dennis arrested on warrant Rob ert and Mattie Hayden, charged with be ng drunk. They were on a little tear Sunday, and the party who owns the building they occupy, on East Douglas avenue, swore out a warrant for their ar-

poler yesterday.

D. Murphy, a whisky vag, was brough phy made his \$27 contribution to the city Barney Jones was another whisky vac one hundred. This it is said is quite brought up by Officer Harmon. The court

"What's your name today!" "Barney Jones. "Guilty or not guilty."

The case set for today at 1 o'clock. He Josephus Cannell was accused of break

We are greatly gratified at the rapidly increasing attendance. We will soon break the record of the state. This large educational spirit among the masses, since not all by far of the students are teachers. It speaks well for the skill and popularity of the instructors and for the excellent forethought and management of our superintendent.

The institute bears likewise, in the words of a prominent visitor, "the marks of maturity." The average age of the students probably ranks higher than that of most counties, and in point both of native and acquired ability, our students yield the palm to none. The questions and discussions elicited show a thorough appreciation of all subjects presented and manifest desire to seize upon and assimlate all recognized truths.

In this we do not forget that we are in the foremost city of the foremost county of our state. Rather we make it a matte of comment that even amid such environments the thoughts of our youth turn to growth and culture, to things of beauty and good report, rather than frivolty, am

bition or gain, The first grammar class employed its time in parsing exercises and defining terms. We were glad to note the correc-tion of the commonly accepted definition of subordinate confunction. As corrected it stands: "A word connecting a subordinate clause to some word of a principa clause." With this view we coincide. All

diagrams prove its truth. Prof. Naylor in geography shows his old time mastery of all subjects treated. This mastery consists not only in showing his own knowledge of the matter in hand, but in compelling us by very dint of questioning, force of argu-ment or aptness of illustration to see each subject as he sees it, and to acknowledge his view always the best. The various subjects touched upon were method of developing this study to the child, definition, descriptions and boundaries of various bodies of water, description of sounding instruments, comparative depths of ocean and heights of land, origin, posi-

tion and effects of ocean currents. Prof. Larimer's class in constitution onsidered the limits of the president's nominating power in the army, judiciary, ministers, postmasters, etc. The tenure of office bill was declared unconstitutional definitions were given for consuls, minis ters extraordinary and plenipotentiary etc., and considerable unusual informa

Methods class discussed concert reading advantages and disadvantage, methods of questioning, kind of answers which should be accepted, etc. The time was all too short for a full and effective discussion. Several good points were made by pupils and outlined by the teacher, We like the method pursued of assigning topics a day in advance, thus giving all an opportunity for thought and investigation. We think the recitation will be improved

thereby in every case. The constant and growing interest in the orthography class marks Prof. Butchpupils. Words analysis and the spelling of test words occupied our attention ever beyond the time alloted. A prize to the best speller probably adds somewhat to our interest. Two or more prizes already

The change was well received and selections were made than time permitted Several excellent selections were ren-These were followed by corrections and kindly criticisms. Our teachers are more considerate of our feelings than we,

Prof. Shull conducted the reading on the

plan of voluntary selections by pupils.

their sometimes tormentors, deserve. The school work of the county is getting well under way. Not only are almost all the schools of the county filled with competent teachers but these teachers are making the necessary preparation for active accidents of this life as he shall go around enthusiastic school work for the ensuing calling on his uncle Baldy for favors due year. Representatives from the different intendent's office this afternoon and semeeting of both district and county insti

drill and reception by I. O. O. F. band and proceed to the West Side. Don't forget 1. In what grades and to what extent should supplementary reading be used? 2. Give a model lesson illustrating the meaning of the following: "Ideas before words," "Go from the known to the un-known," "One thing at a time."

Sedgwick county. The topics for county institute are-1. The Grube method. 2 Discuss the most important educa tional principles of Pestalozzi.

3. To what extent shall politics be taught

The subjects chosen indicate the practical

3. The first year's work in the course for

nature of our next year's work. We bespeak a full attendance and the hearty cooperation of the teaching force. Company A will soon get new quarters

armory of battery A and company A. af the Grand Army of the Republic will assemble in the city of Columbus, Onto, on

Several picnic parties were out to Fish er's grove yesterday afternoon, each party taking an lelegant supper with them, A A country gentleman who was taking in

the town last, night objected seriously to the noise made by policemen pounding their clubs on the pavement in the absence County Clerk George W. Walters yeste day received from the state superintendent the second apportionment of school money,

being 49 cents per student, making for this county \$6,977,60. ganize the St. Joseph's band and let the result be known as the Engle Rifles band. They will accomyany the corps to Gueda Springs Sunday next.

The lawn social at the residence of A. B. Wright on N. Lawrence avenue last even ing was quite a success. It was in the interest of St. Paul's church and called President Weber, president of the Wichita university, who has been visiting friends and relatives at his former home

in Pennsylvania, is expected to return in a few days accompanied by others who The work on the West Douglas avenu curb, guttering and sewer main is pro-gressing nicely. The fall from the corner

sufficient to give good service. Noble Prentis is announced for his lecture on the "Temptations of Smith" at the Garfield university tonight. It is quite a night-distance over there but those who go will enjoy a bigger treat, free, than is of-fered on this side at any price.

Professor Crowell is fitting up a con emy. Thorough practical work will be to furnish analyses of minerals, mineral

VEW.YORK.STORE

INSTRUCTIONS

To every salesman and saleslady in the house is to

Sell the goods, as

Stock Must be Reduced. CASH HENDERSON.

132 NORTH MAIN.

LEWIS ACADEMY

Will open for its next year's work on MONDAY, :-: SEPTEMBER :-: 3d.

Entrance examinations will be held on Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn will be pleased to meet her vocal and instru-mental class on September 3d, 1888. J. M. NAYLOR, Principal.

INSTRUCTION IN MUSIC.

REV. J. D. HEWITT, Superintendent.

fident until the "combination feature"

was mentioned and then it became more

J. C. Bentley breaks the record of th

family of Bentleys and this morning is crowing over (). H. Bentley and his wife

in an aggravating manner. Doe Croskey says the new and only heir to the house of

Bentley is a fine, bouncing boy who prom

ises to make his way against the fills and

an only nephew. The EastE's congratu-

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ATTENTION CO. A.

the pay roll. By order W. A. RICHY

T. O. Loug. Q. S.

You will meet at 7:30 p. m., sharp, for

The W. C. T. of S. W. will meet at 3 p.

m., at the S. Christian church, Thursday,

On account of had weather last week, the

election of officers was postponed until

this week, and a large attendance is de-

Wichita Encampment No. 29, L.O.O. F.

vill hold a special meeting this evening at

s o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Patriarchal degree. All Patriarcha

in good standing and candidates elected are requested to be present. Visiting

Association of St. Francis hospital will be

held this evening at the residence of the

president, Mrs. J. L. Hill, 412 N. Lawrence

avenue at 9:30 o'clock. Business of un-

isual importance will come before the

meeting, and members are requested to come prepared to pay their dues.

The King's daughters of the First Bap-

tist church will meet Wednesday, August 23d, at the church, corner First and Mar-

The Benevolent society of the First

Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Jew-

Regular meeting Elmo Lodge of Perfec

Wednesday evening: August 22. Work in

A church social will be held at the resi-

dence of D. J. Chatfield on Friday evening.

August 34. A cordial invitation is ex

tended to the friends of the College Hill

The social meeting of the suffrage soci

ety will be held this afternoon at Mrs.

hive Reade's, 337 South Lawrence avenue.

Gentlemen as well as ladies are invited to

The Fifth ward Republicans will hold a

caucus this evening at the Martinson

urches to be present and share the

By order of J. S. Cole, V. M.

pleasures of the evening.

, A. & A. Scottish Rite Masons at 7:30

MRS. B. H. CAMPBELL, Sec'y.

Mas. C. J. Fours, Pres.

MRS. H. L. SIMPHON, Sec.

VIOLA DUNK, Sec.

Patriarchs invited. GEO, HOUSTNESS.

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Visiting

sired. Let all interested be present.

Having decided to resume my private teaching and severed my connection with Lewis Musical Institute, I wish to announce to my former patrons and any new ones who may be pleased to

place themselves under my instruction, that I may be found at ROOMS 1 and 2, FLETCHER BLOCK,

After August 15th. Terms made known on application, A. W. SICKNER.

LATRILLA The court house and street corners were somewhat crowded yesterday by anxious There's no rose whose petals tender Fade not when they're kissed, Every sunset's purple splender candidates. It was not difficult to know a candidate as it was plainly read in the countenance. Each one seemed to be con-

> Three's no song whose joyous singing Ends not in a sigh; Love has e'er an echo ringing With a mute good by. Do no asure dimpled ocean

l'emposta ever alorg: ough we live in love's devoties, Dying, we must weep, Life both nothing that's eternal, As year rolls after year And shadows follow days most versal-

Nothing—save a tear.

J. H. Aruntrong to New Orleans Times Demo

Why They Leave the City. natural scenery, is a fine and good desire -is an enlarging and ennobling expericrested waves on the azure field of the sea, the spread of changing color on the mountain sides, the sweep of leagues on leagues of prairie, the depth and depth of forests, is all enriching to the soul, and

sometimes refreshing to the body. But it is not in this noble rage that the host of travelers leave the city; it is for the sake of gayety, in order to wear new clothes and see those of others, to tell of it, and because others do it. To some, of course, the med of a vacation is vital; a week more of the same scenes, the old places, the old faces, is destructive to the nerves, and change of air is indispensable to continued existence. Of these we are not speaking. Let them go, and speed their going; it is the necessity of life that impels them. But the great majority of people, who go with no such need or motive, would perhaps, in the middle of their gayest season at sea side, spring, or mountain, gladly exchange cells with those who consider themselves city bound

At home the Bulgarian woman is a sturdy, honest housewife, helpment to her husband in all that the term applies. Beside attending to the care of household, she performs not less of the hard, grinding drudgery of the field than her husband does, and often more. Nor does she rebel at this or think it a hardship. From early youth the Bulgarian maiden is accustomed to share with her brothers the labor and exposure of the fields, and at marriage her husband is required to pay her father a sum of money to recompense him for the loss of her services as a field hand. She is literally purchased from the father by her husband, the consideration ranging from \$100 upward, according to the m the worer. As a mere matter of course she then performs as much farm drudg-ery for her husband as she did proviously for her father.-Thornes Stevens

The Salon's Prize Pictors.

The grand prize has been carried off by M. Detaille, who painted for this calon a big picture which he named "The Dream." It is a clever painting. but not a masterpiece, and it mixes realism and dreamland. We are sho a cump of soldiers, or rather soldiers wrapped up in their rugs and as a moor, or, as any rate, what seems in the moonlight a wide plate. The arms are stacked and flags are stretched from stack to stack. Sentinels pace up and down. Far off the military incendiary has been at work, and the moonbeams struggie through a lowering sky, must stand at some distance to s dream, which appears in clouds that take the form of a triumphant army of the great Napoleon. The standards which waved at Fleures, Marengo and Auster-lits are forme by the spectral host—so spectral that at any moment it may be dispersed by a moonbeam.—Paris Cor,

block at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is Vigor and Vitality.

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's Sarasparilla. That tired feeling is controlly overcome. The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and carries nealth instead of disease to every organ. The elementh is toned and strength-ened the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigorated.

"I was all run down and unfit for business. I was induced to take a bottle of Bood's Sartaparilla, and

Hood's Sarsaparilla sed by all druggles. So six to go. Prepared out-ty C. I. HOOD & CO., Lewell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.